

### Centennial Churches

Tradition is that Mt. Zion Church was first built in 1808, on land belonging to Felix Grimes who settled in the community in 1770. The deed was given September 6, 1836, by Charles Grimes (son of Felix) and Martha, his wife, to James Wanless, William Moore, John Wanless, James Grimes, Henry Arbogast and John Waugh—trustees. "Consisting of 2 acres and 51 poles, it being a part of the survey of 510 acres granted to Felix Grimes by a patent and devised to said Charles Grimes in his will."

They sold it to the church for \$5.00. The deed reads thus: "Together with all and singular the houses, wood, waters privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise pertaining to, to have and to hold, the above mentioned and described parcel of land to the above named trustees, and their successors in office forever in trust that they shall erect or cause to be erected or build a house, a place of worship for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America according to the rules and regulations", etc.

On November 20, 1848 in a report to Conference by the trustees, Martin Dilley, Washington Moore, and Beverly Waugh, they stated that the building was completed to the ceiling. the cost had been \$300 and \$50 should finish it. Preston Moore, Harvey Curry, and Moses Moore were appointed trustees to fill the vacancies which had occurred. This church originally had a gallery for the use of the slaves.

The people of upper Knapps Creek rode horseback by way of Mill Run to Mt. Zion. Then in 1850 they decided to build a church of their own and they built Mount Vernon.

679

After the Civil War the Dilleys and Shraders and others withdrew from Mount Zion because they found it closed to them and they built Bethel in 1877.

pay-  
wise

11.

The Mt. Zion Church is still used for funerals and homecomings.

ugh

executory contract for, is not a present. 110.

#### Eileen Norbury

Miss Amelia Eileen Norbury, 18, of Marlinton, died Thursday, June 15, 1978, in a Morgantown hospital.

Born July 11, 1959, she was a daughter of the late Elmer J. Norbury and Mrs. Doris Moore Norbury, of Marlinton.

Miss Norbury was a student at West Virginia University.

She also is survived by a brother, James, of Marlinton.

Funeral services were held in the VanReenen Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Bosley officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in California.

*(Body to be cremated.)*

deeds must be accounted for by insured, 392.

SALVAGE, what constitutes, 335, 336.

how enforced, 336.

proceedings for, 336.

what proportion of value for, 337.

how distributed among salvors, 338.

SALVORS, who are, 335.

passenger may be, 337.

SEAL, of deed, is what, 434.

notarial, evidence of dishonor of foreign bill, 178.

SEAMEN, rights of, in sickness, 344.



### SHIRT POLISH.

To make "Chinese shirt polish" take one ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of gum arabic, one ounce of borax, two and one-half ounces of glycerine and one pint of water. To dissolve the spermaceti, gum arabic and borax in three ounces of alcohol, add the glycerine and water, bottle and cork. To every pint of boiled starch add two tablespoonfuls of this mixture.

### HOME MADE SOAP.

A good washing soap may be made from the following recipe, the ingredients costing one dollar for fifty pounds. Ten pounds of hard soap cut into small pieces, four ounces of borax, three ounces of sulphate of soda; dissolve in five gallons of soft water. When dissolved let it cool, then put it into a wooden tub or tub. This will make fifty pounds of thick soap, and one pound will do a large washing. The soap may be dissolved in hot water and used as soft soap; and it will be much less trouble than the usual soft soap making.

### TO CANDY ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL.

To candy orange and lemon peel, throw the peel as you collect it into salt water and let it stand two or three weeks. Remove from the brine, wash well in clear cold water, and boil until tender in fresh water. It will take about three hours for lemon peel and two for orange. Drain from the water and drop a thin syrup made in the proportion of one pound of sugar to one pint of water; simmer gently until the peel is transparent and the syrup almost boiled away. Drain the pieces and drop into a thick syrup which must be boiling; remove from the fire and stir until the whole looks white, then lift out each piece of peel and roll it in granulated sugar. When quite dry pack in jars with tissue paper between the layers.

### KITCHEN OIL CLOTH.

To keep a kitchen oil cloth bright, melt some glue in an ordinary glue pot. Wash the oil cloth and let it dry. In the evening, when there will be no returns to the kitchen, wash the oilcloth in a weak solution of the glue water with a flannel cloth. If the dry season of the year is chosen the floor will be dry by morning. This treatment given an oil cloth that is beginning to lose its lustre will make it look like new. To keep it from fraying on the edges, paint the edges around the room with a stronger solution of the glue water while it is hot.

### BORAX.

Every country housewife should keep a supply of borax on hand, as no other article will be found of equal value. Freely used in summer, it will cleanse, deodorize and disinfect. Rubbed on hams, it will keep them from being molested by insects without further protection. Eggs dipped in a solution of borax will remain fresh for months. Milk to which it is added, even in the warmest weather, will not sour for several days. Butter can be kept in a fresh condition for months by using a little borax mixed with the salt. Poultry and game, if rubbed with powdered borax as soon as dressed, will be preserved from all taint or mustiness. Beef, mutton or pork, sprinkled with borax, may be kept without ice for several days. Along the coast of Norway, where large quantities of fish are yearly exported, the preservative qualities of borax are well known, and it is due to its use that the fish shipped to foreign markets are kept fresh and sweet, notwithstanding the distance of transportation. As borax is entirely harmless in its effects upon food, when used to preserve it, and the cost so low, there is no excuse for not keeping it for constant use in the household, when it may be made to so greatly lessen the labor in many

Window glass, lamps and lamp glasses, marble and stone vases or mantels, granite sills, etc., if rubbed with salt, are quickly cleansed. A teaspoonful of salt in kerosene makes a brighter light.

When the oven is too hot at first, a crust forms on the bread or cake, which prevents its rising. It is better, when baking bread and cake, to have the oven a little slow at first and increase the heat gradually.

For a sandwich filling try fresh grated cocoanut to which a little sugar and some nut meats chopped very fine have been added, the whole moistened with sweet cream before being spread between thin, crustless slices of white or brown bread.

A use for corks is to cut them up fine and sprinkle them evenly over a leather surface covered with glue. This cork-covered leather will make an excellent holder for hot irons. The heat will not penetrate through the cork, and the hands will thus be protected.

To renovate a soiled pack of cards, rub over each card with a small piece of butter applied with a piece of flannel. Continue rubbing till the butter has absorbed the dirt and has in turn been absorbed by the flannel. Then gloss the cards again by polishing them with a floury flannel.

Washing  
will remo  
To clea  
Indian m  
tracted.  
Egg sh  
bottles h  
them qui  
The b  
halved.  
from stic  
Towels  
should ne  
in very h  
Pillow-  
instead o  
wrinkles  
Dish to  
ironed ju  
folded to  
A teas  
raw egg  
and shoul  
ings.  
Coffee  
buried  
with myr  
excellent  
Kerosen  
or. Moist  
rub the g  
of chamol  
Ink stain  
moved me  
in strong  
in lemon  
Dampene  
scattered  
will take  
salt or tea  
In sweep  
broom all  
this will k  
it lasts it  
It is sa  
onions, w  
that affect  
should be  
you would  
A cement  
of glycerine  
onvenience  
ally good fo  
ood to met  
When the  
acking wo  
led from a  
which the  
ve helpful  
tracts, partaers



### HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Washing the hands in strong cold coffee will remove the odor of onions.

To clean hair brushes, rub them in dry Indian meal until the oil and dust are extracted.

Egg shells crushed and shaken in glass bottles half filled with water will cleanse them quickly.

The best griddle-greaser is a turnip, halved. Makes no smell, and keeps cakes from sticking.

Towels with handsome bright borders should never be boiled, nor left to stand in very hot water.

Pillow-slips should be ironed lengthwise instead of crosswise if one wishes to iron wrinkles out instead of in.

Dish towels and common towels can be ironed just as well in half the time, if folded together once as if ironed singly.

A teaspoonful of honey stirred into a raw egg is a good corrective for a cough, and should be continued for several mornings.

Coffee roasted on a hot shovel, sugar burned on hot coals, or vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor, are excellent deodorizers.

Kerosene is an excellent window cleanser. Moisten a woollen cloth with it and rub the glass clean. Polish with a piece of chamois.

Ink stains on white material may be removed most effectually by washing first in strong brine and then wetting the spot in lemon juice.

Dampened newspapers torn in bits and scattered over the dusty kitchen carpet will take up the dust and dirt better than salt or tea grounds.

In sweeping do not use one side of the broom all the time; change it about often; this will keep it straight, and as long as it lasts it will sweep well.

It is said that parsley, eaten with onions, will destroy the offensive odor that affects the breath. The parsley should be served in sprigs and eaten as you would celery.

A cement made by adding a teaspoonful of glycerine to a gill of glue is a great convenience in the kitchen and is especially good for fastening leather, paper or wood to metal.

When the stove is burned red, and the backing won't stick to it, a little fat lard from salt pork put into the water which the blacking is dissolved will be helpful.

Partnership, Commercial Law, and other

### SURE SMALL-POX CURE.

"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," wrote Edward Hine to the Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst case of small-pox cannot be cured in three days simply by the use of cream of tartar. An ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water and drank at intervals after cooling, is a certain, never-failing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a pit, never causes blindness and does away with tedious lingering."

Written in that clear flowing and graceful

### Mrs. A. R. Gay

Mrs. Flora Elizabeth Moore Gay, aged 76 years, wife of Squire A. R. Gay, of Edray, died on Saturday, April 25, 1953. She had been ill many weeks. On Monday afternoon, her body was laid to rest in Edray Cemetery, the service being held at the residence by her pastor, Rev. E. Clyde Bussard.

Mrs. Gay was born at Edray, a daughter of the late Samuel B. and Ann Sharp Moore. She became the wife of Squire A. R. Gay, who survives. Their son is Robert S., of Edray, and their four daughters are Mrs. J. Walter Mason, of Marlinton, Mrs. John I. Sharp, of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Paul Gates, of Charleston, and Miss Mary Ruth Gay, at home. She leaves six grandchildren and a great grandson.

Of her father's family there remain her brother, S. Reid Moore and her two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Barlow and Mrs. A. O. Baxter, all of Marlinton.

All her life a professing working Christian, Mrs. Gay was a member of the Methodist Church. She well fulfilled her mission as wife, mother, christian and neighbor, and her works do follow her.

### From the Journal, Indianapolis.

This practical and valuable work places within the reach of every one a complete statement of all the rules and principles of business, in an intelligible form, and supplies to non-professional readers what can not be found in any other book.



### The Old Log Church

At the foot of the hills where  
the crossroads meet,  
Stands an old log church of a  
hundred years and more,  
Back in the country away from  
the noise of city and street,  
And yet after all these years  
we may enter for worship  
thru the old fashioned door  
On a beautiful little spot stands  
the old log church sur-  
rounded by stately trees  
A creek served for baptising in  
its fresh mountain waters  
that ripples nearby,  
And evergreens in the back  
ground so inspiring in the  
balmy breeze,  
All to remind us of Him that  
rules on high.  
This old log church so well  
preserved and far past the  
century mark  
Has stood the season's test of  
winter snow, and sleet and  
summer sun and shower  
Let us pause and give thanks  
as on life's sea we embark,  
And bow our heads in rever-  
ence to One with such won-  
derful preservative power.  
The people rode on horses, they  
walked to the old church  
from far and near,  
The roads were rough and often  
muddy, but they came ir-  
respective of color or creed,  
A greeting of welcome to all  
and of pride and malice  
they had no fear,  
Just to hear God's preached  
Word and mingle their  
voices in song was  
the heartfelt need.  
This old log church stands an  
emblem of worship by  
many we never knew,  
But something tells us they  
have been here and gone,  
passed on to better lands,  
Let us aspire to nobler heights  
and seek God's will to do,  
For a Voice softly whispers  
"You too may worship  
here the old church still  
stands."  
—Cory Cunningham

### Fred B. Moore

Fred B. Moore, 76 of Hunt-  
ersville, died Wednesday, Sep-  
tember 23, 1970, in the Poca-  
hontas Memorial Hospital after  
a long illness.

Born at Huntersville, April  
13, 1894, he was a son of the  
late I. B. Moore and Kate  
Curry Moore.

He was a retired mail car-  
rier, a member of the Hunt-  
ersville Presbyterian Church  
and the Huntersville Masonic  
Lodge AF and AM No. 65.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Mc-  
Comb Moore, and a daughter,  
Dorothy, preceded him in death

Survivors include two sisters,  
Mrs. Mattie Walker and Miss  
Mary Moore, both of Wilming-  
ton, Ohio; one half-brother,  
Grady Moore, of Marlinton;  
one half-sister, Mrs. Kathleen  
Newman, of Waynesboro, Vir-  
ginia; two granddaughters,  
and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held  
Saturday afternoon in the Mar-  
linton Presbyterian Church  
by the Rev. Willis Cornelius  
and the Rev. Dona'd Wood,  
with burial in the Mountain  
View Cemetery at Marlinton.

to remind an intelligent business man of the fact  
that law is a science whose study and comprehen-  
sion demands the labor of a life, and thus by  
teaching the limitations of his own knowledge,  
induces him to resort to those competent to ad-  
vise when occasion presents.

I think it will also be a very convenient hand-  
book for lawyers in many respects, as it presents  
in convenient shape for reference much informa-  
tion as to the details of statutes of the states (e. g.  
in the matter of interest laws), and many useful  
forms.

### From the Gazette, Cincinnati.

Its author is one of the professors of the Har-  
vard Law School, a fact which is one of the best  
recommendations that the work could have. Mer-  
chants and other persons who wish to get a cor-  
rect knowledge of the laws of business will find in  
the book all the information which they can need,  
set forth in detail, in a style remarkable for its  
clearness and freedom from all technicalities. The  
publication is, in short, one which almost every-  
body needs, and fully supplies an existing want.



## BAXTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



On August 27, 1858, Baxter Church was dedicated to the service of Almighty God. The Dedication was preached by Rev. Charles C. M. See. His text was from Psalms 127 verse 1: "Except the Lord build this house, they labour in vain that build it....." The number of original communicants was sixteen and these sixteen were transferred from Liberty Church at Green Bank. The first Ruling Elders of Baxter Presbyterian Church was Robert D. McCutcheon and Robert Curry. Robert C. McCutcheon was for many years Clerk of the Session.

The architecture of the church is Virginia Colonial, with recessed entrance and large white columns. The original slave gallery remains intact in the interior. The original pews, with partition in center which separated the men and women of the congregations of so long ago, are still in use. Despite the demands of time upon this building, the addition of a modern furnace, kitchen, and basement with church school classrooms, the general appearance of the Church remains as it was over a hundred years ago. The chancel and the sanctuary of the Church have been changed hard-

During the years of War between the states, Baxter Church was several times used as a shelter by troops of the Union Army. The Interior of the building was somewhat despoiled by this use. It was not until around 1900 that the last of the damage was repaired.

Baxter Church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1908, when for the first time Greenbrier Presbytery met at the church. In 1958, during the 100th anniversary, Greenbrier Presbytery met there again.

Baxter Presbyterian Church has never been a church large in its number of communicants. Today there are about forty-five members. The most the church ever had was 90, but Baxter Church has always been a church of great influence upon its community and upon its sons and daughters who leave its rural setting to live and work in more populous areas. Among the more illustrious members of the church in the second half of the century is Miss Margaret Pritchard, Medical Missionary to Korea since 1931. Another outstanding leader was C. E. Pritchard, Clerk of the Session and active in every phase of the Church's life from 1891 until his death in 1936.



## Huntersville Presbyterian Church



Huntersville Presbyterian Church, which has served as a Civil War Barracks, hospital, courtroom, and place of worship for all denominations is located in the small community of Huntersville, Pocahontas County. Huntersville was the name given to the sedatic, scenic and historical village in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains as a compliment to the hunters that swarmed there during the hunting seasons.

The land upon which the church was built was donated by Mr. George E. Craig and the building constructed in 1854. The colonial architecture includes a balcony used by the slaves and a small woodhouse behind the church which was a door opening into the church on the right hand side of the pulpit.

bell, according to local stories.

The first trustees of the church were W. J. McLaughlin, W. T. Camcon, W. Sheen, Ben Herold and W. J. Fertig. The Reverends, M. D. Dunlap and W. T. Price held the first sacramental service in the church after the Civil War in 1865.

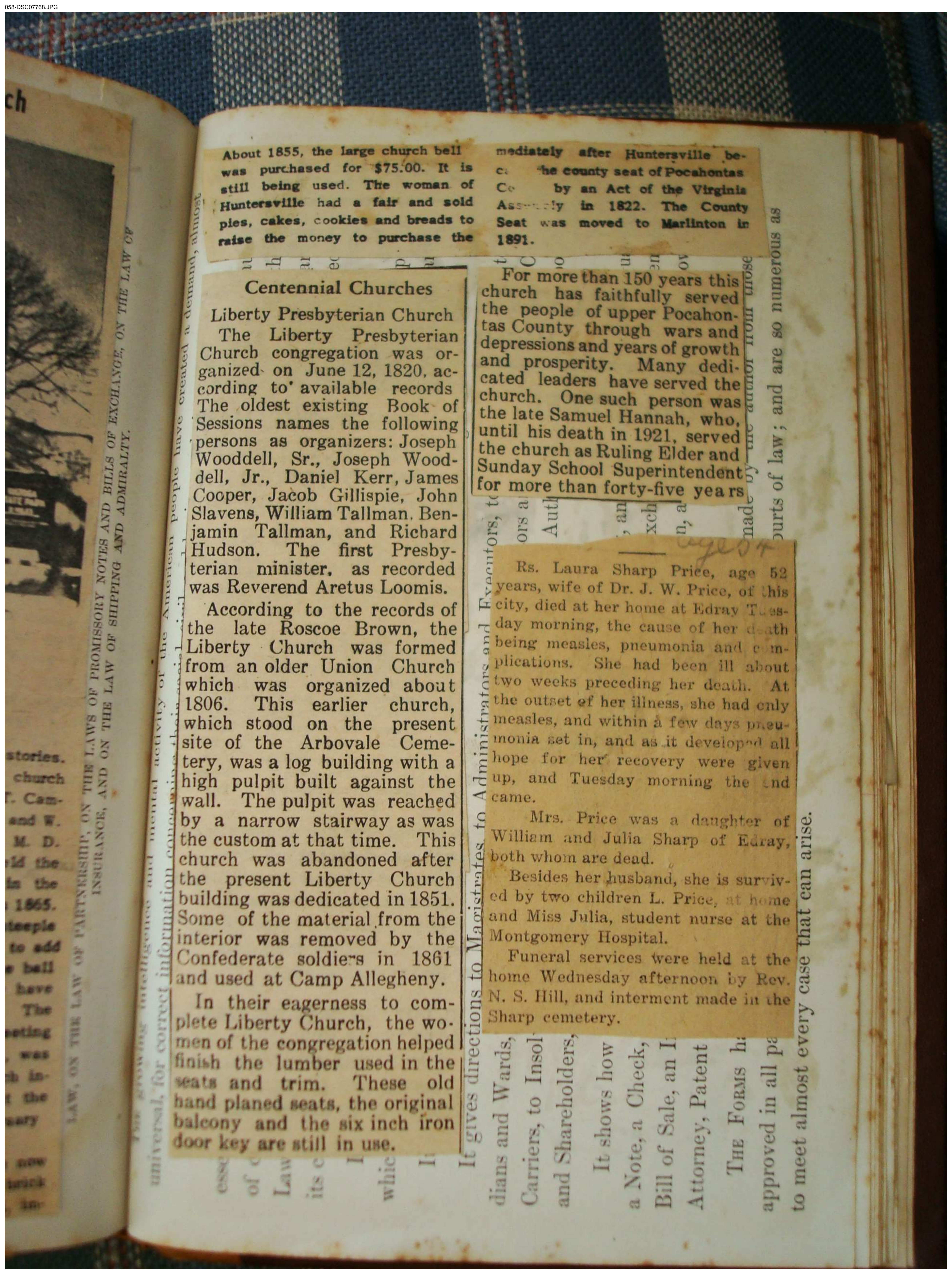
In 1875, when the roof and steeple of the church were removed to add a second story, a large pine ball on the spire was found to have several bullet holes in it. The second story, used as a meeting place by the Masonic Lodge, was dedicated in 1896. The church interior was redecorated about the time of its hundredth anniversary in August, 1954.

Two historical buildings are now standing in Huntersville; the brick jail, which was built in 1823, im-

LAW, ON THE LAW OF PARTNERSHIP, ON THE LAWS OF PROMISSORY NOTES AND BILLS OF EXCHANGE, ON THE LAW OF INSURANCE, AND ON THE LAW OF SHIPPING AND ADMIRALTY.

The growing intelligence and mental activity of the American people have created a demand, almost universal, for correct information concerning their social and political conditions.





About 1855, the large church bell was purchased for \$75.00. It is still being used. The women of Huntersville had a fair and sold pies, cakes, cookies and breads to raise the money to purchase the

mediately after Huntersville became the county seat of Pocahontas County by an Act of the Virginia Assembly in 1822. The County Seat was moved to Marlinton in 1891.

### Centennial Churches

#### Liberty Presbyterian Church

The Liberty Presbyterian Church congregation was organized on June 12, 1820, according to available records. The oldest existing Book of Sessions names the following persons as organizers: Joseph Wooddell, Sr., Joseph Wooddell, Jr., Daniel Kerr, James Cooper, Jacob Gillispie, John Slavens, William Tallman, Benjamin Tallman, and Richard Hudson. The first Presbyterian minister, as recorded was Reverend Aretus Loomis.

According to the records of the late Roscoe Brown, the Liberty Church was formed from an older Union Church which was organized about 1806. This earlier church, which stood on the present site of the Arbovale Cemetery, was a log building with a high pulpit built against the wall. The pulpit was reached by a narrow stairway as was the custom at that time. This church was abandoned after the present Liberty Church building was dedicated in 1851. Some of the material from the interior was removed by the Confederate soldiers in 1861 and used at Camp Allegheny.

In their eagerness to complete Liberty Church, the women of the congregation helped finish the lumber used in the seats and trim. These old hand planed seats, the original balcony and the six inch iron door key are still in use.

For more than 150 years this church has faithfully served the people of upper Pocahontas County through wars and depressions and years of growth and prosperity. Many dedicated leaders have served the church. One such person was the late Samuel Hannah, who, until his death in 1921, served the church as Ruling Elder and Sunday School Superintendent for more than forty-five years

Rs. Laura Sharp Price, age 52 years, wife of Dr. J. W. Price, of this city, died at her home at Edray Tuesday morning, the cause of her death being measles, pneumonia and complications. She had been ill about two weeks preceding her death. At the outset of her illness, she had only measles, and within a few days pneumonia set in, and as it developed all hope for her recovery were given up, and Tuesday morning the end came.

Mrs. Price was a daughter of William and Julia Sharp of Edray, both whom are dead.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two children L. Price, at home and Miss Julia, student nurse at the Montgomery Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. N. S. Hill, and interment made in the Sharp cemetery.

It gives directions to Administrators and Executors, to Ors a Auth, an xch n, a  
dians and Wards,  
Carriers, to Insol  
and Shareholders,  
It shows how  
a Note, a Check,  
Bill of Sale, an I  
Attorney, Patent

THE FORMS ha  
approved in all pa  
to meet almost every case that can arise.

LAW, ON THE LAW OF PARTNERSHIP, ON THE LAWS OF PROMISSORY NOTES AND BILLS OF EXCHANGE, AND ON THE LAW OF SHIPPING AND ADMIRALTY.

The growing intelligence and mental activity of the American people have created a demand, almost universal, for correct information concerning their legal rights and duties.







In Memoriam.

Harry Bradford Rider was born February 8, 1882 and departed this life April 12, 1901 at 2 p. m. after a lingering illness. In many respects, he was the model young man of this community. In him the fond hopes of a kind father centered; and to say that he was the pride of his devoted sisters, would be a faint expression of their love for their dear brother. Soon after last Christmas, Brights disease developed, which rapidly bore its victim down to the tomb.

Harry made a public profession of faith in Christ some years ago, and connected himself with the M. E. church, South at Mt. Vernon. About three weeks before his decease he became conscious that he could not recover, when he called upon his friends to pray for him, telling them that he was under a cloud; but very soon the cloud was dispersed and he was made to rejoice as he realized that,

"'Tis religion that can give,  
Sweetest pleasures while we live;  
And religion must supply,  
Solid comfort when we die."

He called his friends to his bedside and talked freely to them of his bright anticipations for the future. He sang the old familiar hymn "Come Thou fount of every blessing," as though he fully realized the true source of every good and perfect gift, which was his last utterance in song, here; but doubtless has since joined in singing that

Sweet and noble song  
Of Jesus power to save;  
When this poor lisping stam-  
mering tongue,  
Lies silent in the grave,"

While we lingering on the shores  
of time and sing  
"O how sweet it will be in that  
beautiful land,  
So free from all sorrow and pain:  
With songs on our lips and with  
harps in our hands.  
To meet one another again."

"A precious one from us has gone,  
A voice we loved is stilled,  
A place is vacant in our home,  
Which never can be filled."

May God comfort those He has  
afflicted!

O. B. SHARP.

KNIGHT--POAGE

Our genial and efficient Sheriff Larry W. Knight deserted his bachelorhood friends, hied it to Pocahontas county the first of the week end, at Cloverlick, that county, on Tuesday September 14th, 1926, was united in marriage to Miss Woodsie Lee Poage, daughter of John Poage. We are unable to get particulars other than that the wedding was very informal.

So successful was Mr. Knight in keeping his plans hid his one near relative in Lewisburg did not know the date of the wedding and he only told one of his deputies of his intention. Mr. Knight and his bride are on a honeymoon trip to unknown parts, and we understand will return some time next week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Knight wish for them a successful life of wedded bliss and happiness. Good day but the "court house bachelors' union" is going out of business fast. Next!—Greenbrier independent.



F  
F  
F



Visito  
 combina  
 along th  
 There  
 Stauntor  
 Stauntor  
 Joseph F  
 the land  
 There  
 battles re  
 of Camp  
 There,  
 reminder  
 There,  
 old pike  
 The ol  
 originally  
 his wife,  
 Yeager H  
 Construct  
 pine boar  
 wood shi  
 there was  
 traveller  
 The Sta  
 stage line  
 of the Litt  
 the wester  
 Richmond  
 passenger  
 horses sto  
 Andrew an  
 as 1902.



**Mrs. Levia Carter**

Mrs. Levia Jane Gibson Carter, aged 88 years, departed this life on Monday, April 2, 1962, in the Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins, where she had been a patient since February 5. Death was attributed to generalized sclerosis. She had been in failing health for several years but her condition had confined her to her room since August, 1961.

She spent her entire life in the community where she was born. She was born February 5, 1874, in Marlinton, the only daughter of the late Rachael Ann Hannah and the late George S. Gibson, both members of pioneer families of Pocahontas County.

On September 5, 1897, she was united in marriage to Marvin C. Carter, the son of another pioneer family in Pocahontas County.

To this union were born two sons, one who died in infancy, and C.C. (Nick) Carter, who preceded her in death in 1954. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Ward, of Marlinton, with whom she had made her home; one granddaughter, Mrs. Percy (Patricia) Teter, of East Sparta, Ohio, and one grandson, Charles M. Carter, of 1016 S. Kerens Avenue, Elkins.

The funeral was held in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. W. E. Pierce in charge. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

SUBSCRIBERS

**Mrs. A. C. Barlow**

Mrs. Effie Moore Barlow was born October 21, 1873, and departed this life on Friday, September 4, 1959, in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Barlow was the daughter of the late Samuel B. and Mary Ann Moore. On November 20, 1895, she was united in marriage to A. C. Barlow.

She is survived by her husband, A. C. Barlow; and four children, Mrs. Harry B. Hill, of Charleston, Samuel H. Barlow, of Dunmore, Guy P. Barlow and Ivan N. Barlow, both of Marlinton. She was preceded in death by two children, Robert Barlow and Hazel Barlow. Also surviving are a sister and a brother, Mrs. A. O. Baxter and S. Reid Moore, both of Marlinton; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Barlow was a life-long member of the Edray Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Edray Methodist Church by the Rev. Ezra Bennett and the Rev. Herbert Pennington, Jr., with burial in the Edray Cemetery.

With us her name shall live  
Through long succeeding years  
Embalmed by all our hearts can give,  
Our praises and our tears.

**DIED**

Edgar Sharp, aged about 68 years, burned to death on Friday night, January 20, 1939, when fire destroyed his house in which he lived alone at Brownsburg. The house had evidently caught fire probably from the stove while he was asleep. The neighborhood knew nothing of the matter until they saw where the house had burned to the ground during the night. His remains were buried in the family graveyard near Fairview on Sunday afternoon.

The deceased was a son of the late Paul and Evaline Moore Sharp. He is survived by four children, Samuel Sharp, Mrs. Frank Bore ag, Mrs. J. C. Harris and Mrs. Icie Hannah.

Paul Sha  
Greenbrier  
day, April  
ed his 80  
months he  
Burial at t  
the home  
day after  
conducted  
by Rev N  
Paul Sha  
Jacob Sha  
Sharp.  
remain  
Sharp an  
is survive  
Lina Moo  
Isaac Mo  
sons, Ell  
Mr. Sh  
lived to  
missed t

**MRS. I**  
Mrs.  
Gay d  
cahonta  
lowing  
born a

a daug  
Bryson  
Moore.  
she m  
at Edr  
She  
band;  
Gay, a  
son of  
Sharp  
Helen  
son, R  
sisters,  
Mrs. A  
one b  
Edray;  
childre  
of St.  
Jr., of  
Montg  
Benny  
Mason  
great-g  
ter, of  
In e  
ed the  
a mem  
She wa  
and me



**DIED**

Paul Sharp died at his home on Greenbrier River at Harter, on Friday, April 1, 1927. He had just passed his 80th birthday. For many months he had been in failing health. Burial at the Sharp graveyard near the home of A. N. Barlow, on Saturday afternoon. The funeral was conducted from the Fairview church by Rev. Nelson S. Hill.

Paul Sharp was the son of the late Jacob Sharp and Elizabeth McNeel Sharp. Of his father's family there remain Mrs. S. B. Moore, Giles Sharp and Mrs. A. N. Barlow. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lina Moore, a daughter of the late Isaac Moore, of Edray, and their two sons, Ellis R. and Edgar Sharp.

Mr. Sharp was a good citizen; he lived to a ripe age, and he will be missed by many friends.

**MRS. FLORA GAY**

Mrs. Flora Elizabeth Moore Gay died April 25 in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. She was born at Edray January 6, 1878,

a daughter of the late Samuel Bryson and Mary Ann Sharp Moore. On September 22, 1897, she married Alvin Reeves Gay at Edray.

She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Miss Ruth Gay, at home, Mrs. Virginia Mason of Marlinton, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Gates of Charleston; one son, Robert Gay, of Edray; two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Barlow and Mrs. A. O. Baxter of Marlinton; one brother, S. Reid Moore, of Edray; and the following grandchildren: Mrs. Jane McCallister of St. Albans, John I. Sharp, Jr., of West Virginia Tech at Montgomery, Nancy, Billy and Benny Gay of Edray, Ann Gay Mason of Marlinton; and one great-grandson, Johnny McCallister, of St. Albans.

In early years Mrs. Gay joined the Methodist Church and was a member of the W. S. C. S. She was a devoted Christian wife and mother.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence at Edray at 2 p. m. on Monday, April 27 with her pastor, Rev. E. Clyde Bussard, and a former pastor, Rev. R. H. Skaggs, officiating. Interment was in the Edray cemetery.

**A. C. Barlow**

Asa Clark Barlow, aged 87, died Saturday, December 15, 1962, in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health the past six months.

Dr. Barlow had been a veterinarian and farmer in Pocahontas County since early manhood. He was born at Onoto, May 29, 1875, the son of the late Henry and Nancy Cassell Barlow. His wife, Effie Moore Barlow, died September 4, 1959

Surviving him are three sons, Samuel H. Barlow, of Dunmore, Guy P. Barlow and Ivan N. Barlow, of Marlinton; and a daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Hill, of Charleston.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Edray Methodist Church by the Rev. C. E. Pierson and the Rev. Ezra Bennett, with burial in the Edray Cemetery.



### Miss Grace Rider

Miss Grace Mae Rider, 71, died Tuesday, morning, July 5, 1955, in her home at Richmond, Virginia. She was a former Frost resident. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Miss Rider was born at Frost, a daughter of the late C. W. and Matilda Hamilton Rider. She was employed for 38 years by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in Richmond as a private secretary. She retired last October.

Her survivors include a brother John Rider, of Marlinton; and four sisters, Mrs. Sudie Bussard, of Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Clarence Curry, of Port Richmond, Virginia; and Misses Lucy and Lillian Rider, both of Marlinton.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m., Friday at the Smith Funeral home here. The Rev. Charles Yoho officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiefel, of Charlestown, Indiana, have returned home after spending a vacation with Mrs. Stiefel's father, G. L. Carlisle, and Mrs. Carlisle, at Hillsboro.

RONCEVERTE, French for "greenbrier," was founded in 1780 by Thomas Edgar. His son built the first grist mill on the Greenbrier River. Three succeeding mills burned down, but the fourth still operates today.

The city was incorporated in 1882. Soon after that, in 1897, William B. Blake established the weekly West Virginia News — the first completely offset paper in West Virginia. Blake's grandson, Norman Blake, turned it into a daily in 1967 and sold it two years later.

Today, Norman Blake is retired from the newspaper business. His wife, Virginia, formerly associate editor of the newspaper, has been mayor of Ronceverte since 1973. Their son, Bill, in his mid-20s, runs the 3-year-old bluegrass festival on the otherwise unused family farm.

The gray-haired, outgoing mayor appears to know everyone in town. She drove through Ronceverte's gracious residential streets in her tan compact car, tooting her horn and shouting out the open window every few seconds to greet old friends in the process of weeding their gardens or strolling down the block.

1978

### My Whistling Lad

(This poem was written by Mrs. Anna L. Price about her son, Calvin.)

A while since beneath my window,  
He whistled in boyish glee,  
And spite of the cloudy morning  
'Twas a pleasant sound to me.

My heart rose up from it's sadness,  
I could not whistle like him,  
But the hours broke forth into  
gladness,  
That had ushered storm 'cast  
and dim.

What if there be checks and be-  
setments,

And best days of life-time gone  
by  
The kindest blessings linger,  
Painted blue on the upper sky.

It takes but a little to cheer us—  
The voice of a whistling lad,  
Going forth to his daily labor,  
Free and happy, though roughly  
clad.

Then whistle away, my laddie,  
'Twill help you and others to  
bear  
The burden that falls to the  
shoulder,  
Let the weather be storm tossed  
or fair.

SUBSCRIBED NAME

GREEN



for "green-  
by Thomas  
grist mill  
three suc-  
t, but the

in 1882.  
William B.  
West Vir-  
etely off-  
Blake's  
ed it into  
ro years

ed from  
e, Virgi-  
of the  
Roncev-  
in his  
negrass  
family

for ap-  
n. She  
acious  
mpact  
ng out  
ads to  
ss of  
down  
79

e gone  
r,  
r sky.  
r us-  
ad.  
r,  
ughly  
die.  
ers to  
e the  
ssed



GREENBRIER COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT LEWISBURG  
(Erected in 1837)



### P. O. Herold

P. O. Herold, son of Washington L. and Sarah Ann Harper Herold, was born September 8, 1880, on Knapps Creek, in Pochontas County, and died June 20, 1964, in Anthony, Kansas. He was the youngest of nine children and when he was five years old his father passed away, and his mother when he was eight.

He came to Kansas in 1896 where he worked with his brother, Russell, in Kiowa, in a mercantile store. He was also responsible for the town herd, taking them to pasture and bringing them in each night. After several years he left to seek his fortune elsewhere, working at many things in many different places.

He came to Anthony in 1902 and his first job was with James J. Costa in his hardware store, where he worked until being offered a position as bookkeeper with the newly organized Citizen's National Bank in 1904. He advanced to cashier, then president in 1948. In 1961, due to failing health, he resigned as president, but was elected chairman of the Board of Directors. In 1902 he became a member of the Masonic Lodge; served as Master in 1907. He has also been a member of the Harper Chapter, Anthony Commandery and the I. O. O. F. for over 60 years. He was a member of the Midian Shrine and the Harper County Shrine Club.

In 1905 he and E. R. Limbird opened the first grocery store in Anthony.

He was united in marriage June 10, 1915 with Marion Noble in Wichita, Kansas and to this union four children were born.

Mr. Herold had been a vital part in the progress of the Anthony area over the years. He served on the Board of Education for many years; president of the Forest Park Cemetery Association; was one whose tireless efforts helped build a new hospital in Anthony.

He was a charter member of the Anthony Lions Club which was organized in 1921. He served as a charter director, later serving as President in 1925-26.

He has always been active in local, state and national banking affairs, having served as Kansas Vice President of the National Bank Division of the American Bankers Association; Member of the Bank Management Commission of the Kansas Bankers Association for many years; Treasurer KBA. He was elected a Director of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Company of Wichita in 1948. Since 1913 he has been a Director of the First National Bank of Attica; also was a director in the Citizens Bank of Wichita for many years. In 1954 he became a member of the 50-Year Club of the Kansas Bankers Association.

Mr. Herold was a member of the Anthony Congregational Church and served many years as a Trustee.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Charles O. Herold of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Frances) Parsons of Anthony, Miss Lucerne Herold, of Topeka, and Mrs. Henry (Dorothy) Vanis of Wichita; five grandsons, four granddaughters, one great-granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. W. F. (Nina) Dean of Wichita, other relatives and a host of friends.



### Mrs. Harvey Kelley

Mrs. Lucy Sharp Kelley, 74, of Hitchins, Kentucky, died Saturday morning, February 6, 1965, in the Ashland Hospital. She had been ill all winter from a heart condition.

Mrs. Kelley, the widow of the Rev. Harvey Kelley, was born March 16, 1890, at Edray, the daughter of the late Isaac and Miami Moore Sharp.

Surviving her are three sisters, Mrs. Eva Kincaid, of Grafton, Mrs. Ruth Phares, of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Georgia Moore, of Marlinton; a brother, Allen Sharp, and a half-brother, John I. Sharp, both of Marlinton; and a stepson, Damer Kelley, of Louisa, Kentucky.

Funeral services were held at Willard Church on Monday, with burial at Grayson, Kentucky.

3E

### Lost Post Office

Aylmer, one of the "lost" Pocahontas County post offices was on a fork of Beaver Creek about four miles South East of Watoga.

I found this P. O. on the 1917 edition of a map of West Virginia Railroads issued by the West Virginia Geological Survey.

Eugene Burner  
Route 7 Box 367  
Morgantown, West Va.

SUBSCRIBERS NAMES.

### Stony Bottom

A good while back I received a letter from Earl Bailey, of Covington Motor Company, Inc., Covington, Virginia, who formerly lived at Stony Bottom. He has a deed dated 1795 made in Augusta County and signed by Governor Brooke of Virginia, covering a tract of land on the Greenbrier River at Stony Bottom. He was under the impression, like most people, that the name Stony Bottom was a more recent name and that it had been called Driftwood in the early days.

According to post office records, the post office of Driftwood was established on May 6, 1886, with James Barnett as postmaster. It was discontinued May 15, 1902. The postoffice of Stony Bottom was established December 28, 1901, with Washington R. Moore as postmaster.

Driftwood was an appropriate name because the curve in the river caused the "drift" where logs, fence rails, etc. piled up. Stony Bottom is logical also for the flat bottoms are covered with stones. Because of its use in a deed in 1795 Stony Bottom is evidently the older name.

In April Ernie Ford saluted Stony Bottom on his television show and contacted the State Department of Commerce for some history. Hulett Smith dug up the fact that "Seldom Seen" was chosen for the name in 1880, then changed to Driftwood. Smith concluded that with his mentioning of the town maybe it could be renamed "Often Seen".

If anybody has any knowledge of the early use of the name Stony Bottom, we would be glad to hear it.



### A Tribute

In loving memory of Samuel Bryson Moore who departed this life at his home in Edray, February 11, 1935, in his eighty-eighth year.

He was the youngest child of the late Isaac and Catherine Gillillan Moore. He was united in marriage to Mary Ann Sharp October 17, 1872, who preceded him in death just three months and a few days. To this union were born five children, Mrs. A. C. Barlow, Mrs. A. R. Gay, Mrs. A. O. Baxter, Mrs. Frank Baxter and Samuel Reid Moore.

This aged couple were permitted to live a number of years beyond their golden wedding—maintaining a home whose services were known and appreciated far and near in so many ways. He lost his father during the war of 1860, being left a mere boy, it was his lot to live at the place of his birth. Thus he saw his country wrought by desolation, to grow and blossom like the rose, thrust into depression again.

Of Mr. Moore's father's family there were three sisters—the late Mrs J. B. Hannah, of Frost; Mrs William Sharp, of Edray, and Mrs Paul Sharp of Harter; two brothers, the late Taylor Moore, who resided on adjoining property, and William Moore who was captured, imprisoned in Wheeling, and died there during the war between the states. Two sisters died in early life—one was the first wife of the late Amos Barlow of Huntersville.

The deceased lived an active, useful and influential life—always contributing on the side of right. He was a great lover of vocal music. He was a good singer and taught a number of singing schools during his life. He served as president of the Pocahontas County Musical Association, which was an organization designed to improve and promote sacred song. He had often been heard to say that in his mind there was no music equal to the human voice.

Mr Moore was not only closely associated with the growth of his country in private life, but in public life also. He was a great admirer of the Free School System, and served as president of the board of education for a number of years, with the late Henry Barlow and William Gibson as the other members of the board of Edray District. This board selected most of the locations of the school houses and a great many remain to this day. He also served as assessor of Pocahontas county and receiver of the court.

The deceased professed faith and united with the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Neel in 1864, at Hamlin Chapel church. He contributed faithful and efficient service to his church in every way.

Funeral services were conducted from his home church at Edray, by his pastor, Rev. Mr Carder, assisted by Rev O. N. Miles, of the Presbyterian Church. The text used was "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Interment was made in the Moore cemetery at Edray.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright for the end of that man is peace."  
F.